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With all that is being said and done half of prevention for the proand property, there still ues to be cases now and then ich serve as glaring object lessons rt of the magnificent move t which would keep carelessness to num. It was only last year hat the home of this hard working mily was burned to the ground, but rently the value of using care in things had not been fully estabhed. At least the importance of epingsan foil can out of the hands of a boy starting the range had not they pay a heavy price for their lack of caution and for their willingness to verlook the good advice and many which should prove obvious lessons which should prove safe guide. Fire on two occasion has wiped out home and nearly half for the belief that it will not be the

THE DEATH OF KING CHARLES. By the death of King Charles of Roumania that country loses a ruler who has directed its affairs from the very start. For nearly a half century he has been engaged in guiding the people of the two provinces of Moldavia! and Walachia, which were for merly Turkish possessions. Though of German birth he was called at an early rovinces upon the recommendation of Vapoleon III and the manner in which he has taken care of their interests and governed, even to becoming their king, indicates the discerning powers of his sponsor. A conas critical time ... A Hohensollern by birth, he had a strong feeling for Germany and was prepared to throw the trength of Roumania with that country in the present conflict. The senti-ment of the country, however, is in-clined to be with the allies, so much o'that the late king reluctantly kent oumania in they neutrality list. To the Roumanians the bonds between Hohenzollerns amounts to nothing. They are concerned with their own interests and are opposed to Arstria and look with covetous eyes upon Transylvania. almost entirely populated by Roumanians. Thus the death of the king at this time and the loss of his influence for neutrality imcessor, especially if he is posses od of the same inclinations as his uncle. Roumanla's action may again apply

the torch in the Balkans or it may exert the influence which will prevent further uprising.

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BURRGENCY LUNCHES

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at there was opportunity for it the there was an enfouncement ove-se to the movement is disclosed the entrance of alty-eight towns the winner among which, the town of Sutuated where over 700 trees were set out recovering as the award a mile of trees which will be planted by the association.

The question of preventing the disappearance of shade trees as the result of the set of the result of the set of

one which has appealed to many cit-ies and there are those where each tree removed is seplaced by another, in the community if not where the other stood. Trees are of much importance to every communi-ty and such a contest as the Massabound to increase the recognition thereof, and what those fifty-eight towns accomplished in their efforts is bound to be the source of inspiration to many others.

PART OF GERMANY'S PLAN. What effect the capture of Antwerp

will have upon the plan of campaign being conducted by the German war officials remains to be seen. It has taken ten weeks to complete the crushing of little Belgium until all of it is in the possession of the German forces with the exception of a few cities in the far west. Such leaves free for other operations the large who have been necessary to protect the rear of the main army. They are now available for the conquest of the channel cities and coast or for the purpose of reinforcing the already long battle line in France. Germany has been credited with being desirous of securing Antwerp in order to use it as a base for opera-

tions against England. As a center for Zeppelins some advantage might be gained from the use of that city, but it affords no haven for nava movements because of the necessity of passing through Dutch territory to reach it. That the capture was desired for two purposes is apparent. It is in accord with the indicated intention of Germany to retain Belgium as a province of the German empire, and the capture of that important port at this time will doubtless cause no small amount of uneasiness in England. It is another instance of the determination to strike a deathblow at Bel-

gium for the purpose of getting at the larger nations, but it only increases the sympathy of the world with the nation over which King Albert rules and makes it evident that proper restitution to Belgium is one of the things for which the allies must fight.

MUNICIPAL MARKETS.

The effort to aid the high cost situation by the opening up of municipal markets has received no small amount of thought and attention. The idea has been put into operation with different degrees of success, it being ortunity for advantageous selling and buying, it is nevertheless accompanied by the sacrifice of so much time and takes so much attention from other duties and pleasures, that the producer There is nothing as yet which proves that it has gotten past the stage of experiment. A trial in Chicago has developed a reluctance upon the part of the producers to give the required cooperation because the amount of time required gives them no benefit which they did not formerly receive, or an insufficient amount to make it worth while. They desire the quick disposal of their goods as at wholesale instead of spending a large part of the day retailing them. The experiment in Baltimore with the public market scheme has met with like critcism, and in New York while the free public markets at the opening appear ed to be a big thing, the failure to get middleman has put a new phase on the situation. There is a lot of bother involved and there appears to be a general unwillingness to assume it for the saving which is made. Accustomed to a different way of doing bus-iness, even though it costs more, it has not as yet been shown that such opportunities for thrift are fully ap-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It will be a lucky thing if Belgium There seems to be no doubt of the

fact that the weatherman is numbered among the baseball fans.

And in the midst of all the other trouble there is a demand that the Thaw case be settled. What next? In declaring that "all works of art

will be returned after the war" Ger-many probably has in mind what Rus-

candidates appear to be full of hope but it is a long way to Tipperary for more than half of them.

Even though the talk of Carranza coming to this country isn't so, what a collection Mexico could send to the Panama-Pacific exposition

It isn't all excitement in England when a British economist has time to sit-down and figure it out that the war

Interest in navigation of the air ha a different meaning in this country from what it does in Europe just at present as Pittsfield and Antwerp

Jingoism may bob up occasionally but such amounts to little when the government declares its belief in the declared intentions of the Japanese in

Even though the war tax is the only thing standing between congress and an adjournment, there are many be, sides congressmen who wish it wasn't even there.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN.

SUGGESTIONS FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE When preparing chicken (or turkey) for roasting, try rubbing it inside with a piece of lemon. It will whitten the flesh and make it more tender.

A satisfactory wash cloth is made of two or three thicknesses of mosqui to netting. The edges are finished by crochetting a scallop in pink or blue. When boiling cabbage, try placing a small vessel of vinegar on the back of the stove. The odor of the cabbage will not be so unpleasant.

The air of a room may be freshened by putting a few drops of oil of laven-der into a bowl of boiling water and letting it stand until the water is quite

To clean ivory handles, get a piece of the finest sandpaper made and rub the handle until all the discoloration is removed; then mix a little French chalk with spirits of wine and rub the mixture on with a piece of chamois leather until all the marks are out and the handle polished equal to say

Learn to know what damp means-especially when used upon polishe woodwork. Think it means wet an you will be reviling valuable informs tion as "newspaper rubbish." Dip a cloth in hot water, wring it as hard as you can, then shake it in the air and it should have about the right amount of moisture.

If a screw is rusted in its bed o wood there are one or two expedients to be adopted to remove it when it will not yield to the screwdriver. Either heat a poker red hot and apply it to the head of the screw or pour a drop or two of oil about the head Then, after a few moments delay, the screw will be easily turned.

TO REPAIR WALL PAPER.

In many houses there are often left odd lengths of wall paper, and these should be carefully preserved. Damage may be done when moving in, or later, a chair may be pushed roughly against a wall, and there is a bad tear. Get a piece of the paper, scallop the edges quite roughly and paste it over the place. The mend will be unnoticeable. But if the house is not new and the paper faded the contrast is startling. In that case put a piece is startling. In that case put a piece of the spare wall paper out of door in the sun for two or three days. Dampen it occasionally. All that is needed

USE FOR TABLE TOP.

Lucky is the housewife who has sent her marble top table to the attic in place of the second hand store, for one can find good use for it. No better molding boarding was ever invented than this marble slab. Place it near the baking materials, where no needless steps may be taken, and the baking will be a source of comfort. It will also be a saving and a convenience for setting hot things when taken from the stove. In keeping the marble clean there is no scrubbing with a brush, for a washing of hot water and soap will thoroughly cleanse it.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY. Cucumber cream will whiten th

If the skin is red and olly aveigreasy and rich foods.

To tone the skin add a little alco nol to the wash water.

Elder flower water is a pleasant lo ion to apply to the skin. Sage ten made moderately strong good tonic for the hair.

Never use very hot water to weak o, it will dry and wrinkle

Scars which are not deep may be emoved by the daily rubbing with co-

To keep the finger nails clean when polishing the stove put lard underneath the edge and around the nails, and the blacking will not disfigure

A good lotion to contract enlarged pores and one that will also whiten the skin is made by shaking together one ounce of tincture of camphor, one-half ounce of tincture benzoin and three ounces of rosewater.

For ringworm apply with a feather one part of sulphuric acid to twenty

Hot mik sipped slowly will relieve fatigue and is more strengthening than most beverages.

A pint of witch hazel and three grains of borax is a simple and good remedy for a pimpled skin.

Warts may be removed by applying daily a drop of muriatic acid. Apply with a toothpick, taking care not to let the acid touch the surrouunding cuticle.

oal war in this country the Colonel of the colone of the colone sey, canned salmen and chicken are invaluable for emergancies. There are many ways of preparing them. They may be heated and covered with a white sames, or they may be used as doministration about the press of salads.

sams may be made into tacks. Sented served with crackers, cheese and coffee and the glassed California fruits lend themselves to delicious compotes, dumplings and puddings, or may be served separately with whipped cream. DICTATES OF FASHION. The high hairdressing has made fashionable many beautiful combs and Stiffly starched linen collars of the upstanding variety are considered smart. Plaids and checks of many sorts are in favor, especially for coatees and Some of the new tuile and batiste lingerie gowns have foundation skirts which suggest Turkish trousers.

sliced and fried and served with gravy
Preserves and jams to be converted
into desserts are almost a necessity.
Jams may be made into tarts. Jellies

Some of the velvet street costumes have extremely long coats, reaching nearly to the hem of the gown. On navy and black utility coats, col-lars of changeable taffets or broad stripes are used to give a little color. Printed voile appears in so many designs and the combination of colors

is so alluring every woman will surely want a blouse of this material. The latest blouses are extremely simple in line. Tucks, bands of inser-tion, frills and rows of hemstitching are the varieties of trimming most

Shirt waists of white organdie, t which are attached men's waistcoats of white pique, with pockets at the waist line and flat silver buttons, are a nov-elty that deserves attention.

ADD NEW RUFFLE.

A good muslin petticoat rarely wears A good muslin petticoat rarely wears out at the top as quickly as does its ruffle. When the edge of the embroidery frays cut it off in an even edge, hem on the narrowest hemmer of a machine and add a ruffle of torchon or linen lace. An expert on the machine can hem and sew lace at the same time. The lace should not be ruffled, but held in enough to prevent puckering.

WHEN BUYING RUGS.

When buying rugs, remember that when buying rugs, remember that a dark rug shows dust and lint, and a green fades. Usually the best rugs have small patterns, whereas cheap fabrics have big bold designs. Tan shades wear well and some reds are lasting. Blue rugs are suitable for bedrooms and red, brown and mixed colors for halls,

TEST FOR SILK.

Why did your last year's silk split and crack? Because it was weighted. You might have tested it easily before purchasing and saved both money and worry. A bit of the silk and a match are all you need for a sure test. Light the match and apply it to the fabric. If it holds its shape the silk is adulterated with some of the various minerals so used. If it melts down in burning and runs together in a puffy mass the silk is pure.

SALAD OILS.

A decided salad oil economy is obtained by mixing with a quart of the pure cottonseed oil a few ounces of pure olive oil for imparting richness of flavoring. The nutritive qualities of the two are about the same, and to some persons this mixture is more appetizing than the rather pungent flavor of the plain olive oil.

If you black lead and polish thoroughly the base and handle of your iron it will keep hot much longer, for the polish keeps the heat from radiating. Mix a little turps and menthylated spirit with the black lead to get

The best iron cleaner is a piece of wire gaute. It is better than sandpaper, for the dirt falls through the holes and it is not rubbed into the iron

The ironing board should be covered with a cloth, on which there are no seams or patches, as these would mark fine linen, etc. The best board covering is flannel, tacked down, and then a removable cotton cover.

TO CLEAN SERGE.

A pint of witch hazel and three grains of borax is a simple and good remedy for a pimpled skin.

For an itching scalp, falling hair and dandruff use the esg ahampoo so often recommended in these columns.

An old fashioned remedy for the removal of tan or sunburn is buttermilk mixed with a little grated horseradish.

To lighten the hair use two teaspoonfuls of salts of tartar to the basin of shampoo water. This is also good for very oily hair.

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TO LAUNDER CORSETS.

During the summer you have, no doubt, gathered rose leaves, lavender and other sweet seemted plants of the sand the immissed with them spices to make petpourt. On your news shopping tear nurchase remnants of flowered organde, lawn or fine net, and from these improved to a minimum by improved and a caution

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materials fashion small bags which you can fill with the scent. Can you imagine anything prettier for a favor at a card party or luncheon? that the instruction is remembered Just how incessant vigilance is actually the price of safety for many a young life—Ansonia Sentinel.

CONCERNING WOMEN. Nearly 460 women applied for patents n England during the past year.

Paris is now taking the place of Reno as a divorce mecca for Americans. New York is to have another hotel

for the exclusive use of business wom-Nearly 5,000 trained nurses are now enrolled in the American Red Cross.

Paris has a woman's club in which only divorced women can gain mem-bership. There are more than 10,000 woman suffrage organizations in the United States.

Mrs. Clara Dikeman of Lee, Mass. is weaving a rug carpet for President Wilson.

Chemists of the department of agrl culture are warning women against the use of salicylic acid as a preservative.

Mrs. Annie Ray of Boston and 20 other women have offered their services as sharpshooters in the event of war with Mexico.

Miss Annabel Turner of the University of the Univer sity of Wisconsin has originated a method of teaching young mothers how to dress their babies by a model doll large enough for clothes the approved length for a baby.

To remove the leaves of a head of lettuce without tearing them, tear or cut out the stalk so that the ends of the leaves are free and plunge head downward into cold water. After remaining there five or ten minutes, the water will fill in between the leaves so that they will readily fall apart.

RECIPES.

Green Pes Timbales—Press one pint of cooked peas through a sieve, add four tablespoons of cream, a few drops of onion julca, a dash of cayenne, the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and pepper and ealt to taste. Turn into buttered timbale molds, stand them in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper and bake until firm. Unmold, garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve with white sauce.

Prune Custard Pudding—Stew one-half pound of prunes in water to cover until the stones will slip out easily. Let the syrup bell away. Soak one pint of dried cake in one quart of milk. Add two heaten eggs, a little salt, one teaspoon vanilla and the stewed prunes. Bake slowly until a knife will come out dean. Stir at first to pre-vent fruit from setting. Serve with cream.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Make a stro--- suda of white castile soap and borax. Place solled corrects in it and scrub them with a stiff brush on a rubbing board for convenience in handling. Rirse several times and finally add a little blueing to the last water. They may be starched if preferred, but usually the corrects of to-day worth washing are sufficiently stiffened with bones and stays. Hans them up to dry,

BRETTY FAVORS,

FOR UPSET STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN-PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

what a shock it would be to the sadministration should the users of beer start's thirst strike over the class to erage from which every may be useful for canages and may be made into southes fonding and may be made into southes for macaroni, canliflower au greating the strike over that give it is millions of sales and missingly in the strike over that give it is millions of sales and missingly in the strike in the chapters, for they are perhaps the most useful of all, as well as much was said about the poor chances given the colored help of the chapters, for they may be used for macaroni or rice, made into a scaling dish, stowed, and, if a jarred whole to make your next south a since, south strike over the said simple in the south strike over the said simple in the massing it is a specific formation.

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ly the price of safety for many a young life—Ansonia Sentinel.

Some people say bonfires spread disease germs and are unhealthy. In the hands of careless pedsons, they certainly make the firemen worry. But, fed and tended by persons of discretion they still seem to have a rather festive air and gard relative arther the still as the second care the still seem to have a rather festive air and gard relative to the second care the festive air, and get rid of rubbish very conveniently. The children will still gather dancing around them, even is there a football game in the next lot. But the modern bonfire in a rubbish burner is inoffensive, and almost as good as the old kind.—Bridgeport Farmer.

be a town, just as Hartford is a town, it might also be a city and as such would take its place where it belongs among the larger municipalities. There are few communities in the United States as large as Manchester that are not classed as cities. Hundreds of cities are smaller than Manchester. To always speak of Manchester as a town gives a wrong impression to strangers They naturally classify it among the small communities which are not large enough to be called cities. For this reason Manchester is often overlooked when legislative, business and social favors are handed around.—Manchester Herald.

The old New England stock which revelled in the town meeting because of its opportunity for "sprouting" is being superseded on the one hand by Americans who see the practical side, and on the other by men of foreign birth or parentage who regard the LAUNDRY HINTS.

The best ironstand is a brick. It is a non-conductor of head and for preferable on that account to the most elaborate open stand. Irons that are heated on the top of the range or fire should be stood upon a piece of polished tin. They heat more quickly and are kept quite clean. The lid of a discuit tin does admirably for this.

USE EMPTY CANS.

If the empty baking powder cans are saved and the lids pierced with holes the discussion. Between them, the town meeting is losing its pristing the discussion. Between them, the town meeting is losing its excitement can make except when the question of license on the filled with soap powder, sand, borax or cleaning fluid. They are also very handy in the laundry to hold the blue-saved and the lids pierced with holes the discussion. Between them, the town meeting is losing its pristing the saved and the lids pierced with holes the discussion. Between them, the town meeting is losing its pristing the discussion of license or calculate the discussion of license or no license is up for settlement. So many of the towns are settled in their political strength that the only doubt as to who will be elected exists before the caucuses. All this tends to change the character of the caucuses. All this tends to change the character of the caucuses.

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